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The Situation in the Philippines.

Philippines. The administration is entitled thoroughly understands General Oris and (2) General Otis understands that he will be cordially supported in every agcressive movement he may make for the ties both here and there are working in har-

It is to be doubted if anybody thoroughly competent to speak has ever undertaken to fix the maximum figure for the American ulation on the subject has been rife, for it en anybody's topic. Much of this, however has been based upon the assumption that the Filipinos have vowed a vow. they have already probably remarked the difference between Spain and the United States, both as regards aggressiveness in the field and conservatism and humanity in triumph. All tall talk of the give-methe Filipinos in their bearing toward the country which is striving to give them all the liberty they are in condition to assimilate may be dismissed therefore as imaginary or idle. It has been filtered through

But if a larger force than the one now on the scene may be necessary to finish Aguinaldo and his followers it is to be hoped that the President will make it fully adequate, and at once. The country expects success and will sustain every legitimate measure necessary to promptly achieve success. It understands that the task is large and difficult. It appreciates also the importance of following up every advantage over the enemy that may be gained. The Filipinos are no longer in doubt as to the courage of the Americans, or as to their skill and equipment for what has been undertaken. So that if anything remains to be done it can only be that of putting men enough into the

The Croker-Sheehan Row.

The row between Richard Croker and measure of national interest. For whether

it is probably true, too, that Mr. Sheehan ranks to the humblest jackle in the lists is in reality no more of a silver man than the spirit of determination and co-operation Is Mr. Croker. Men of their stamp do not prevailed which underlies the efficiency of represent principles of any kind. They are their party. The great point with them is dards. Nor will this country ever forget to be "regular." It is not much more than amusing therefore when Mr. Sheehan ques-Croker's democracy, and adverplay merely for local bossship, with the bers. The taking and holding of the site

prevail? Are not men of character and capacity in the majority there? Is anything more necessary than that they shall get anything to be gained by such a change? devil for a witch?

The truth is that the people of New York | yearly acknowledged on Memorial day. owe it both to themselves and to the people of the entire country to send Tammany Hall to the rear. Their city is the most widely known of all American cities, and Tammany's capers are known wherever the city is known. So that the fact that the people of the metropolis of the United States tolerate in office so unworthy an organization becomes a reproach to the coun-

The German emperor is at least sufficiently sympathetic with the proceedings at The Hague to refrain from precipitating a conflict until after it has shown what it

The Dreyfus case promises to furnish occupation for the handwriting experts for some time to come.

Canada's Boundary Claims.

There is apparently no disposition on the part of the administration to permit the friendship now entertained for England to embarrass this government in handling the dispute with Canada over the Alaskan boundary. According to the best information the impossible conditions proposed by the Dominion government as precedents to negotiation are promptly rejected. At the same time orders have been given for the dispatch of troops to Alaska to maintain order and prevent trespassing pending whatever settlement of the affair may be reached. The Canadian premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has made a statement in the Deminion house outlining the opposing claims on the boundary question, substantially as laid down in the course of an editorial review of the case in Monday's Star. His brief was coupled with the assurance that there would be no change in the Cana-

Elsewhere today is reproduced in part a Canadian map of the territory chiefly in fortunately the rule is otherwise. For years dispute, that which controls the traffic to post the marine hospital service has striven and from the Klondike gold fields. In the accompanying text it is stated that a Canadian official map prepared three years in controlling these outbreaks of disease. previous presented the boundary as laid But it has failed to secure the co-operation down by the Anglo-Russian convention of of health boards, which must be had to 1825-the basis of all present claims on both sides in practically the same position as that in 1887 ascribed to the United States coast survey map-makers. In other words, a line which in 1884 the Canadian official board is incompetent to adjust the differtopographers were willing to publish as the line laid down by the convention of 1825 and are at loggerheads, while patients are became in their minds in 1887 an arbitrary boundary asserted by the United States without regard for the treaties.

It is impossible to explain this discrepancy save on the assumption that between 1884 and 1887 the Canadian estimate of the value of the Lynn canal and its adjacent territory was materially increased by rea- for the folly of disorganization in a time of son of the rapidly developing trade of this peril has become sufficiently apparent to section. For it is to be noted that on the the people of the threatened states to per-'84 official map there was no reference to suade them to give heed to the pleas and the disputes over the boundary in this vicinity commands of the federal health authorities. and the Lynn canal and its accessory in-The situation becomes essentially interstate lets were broadly ascribed to the ownership immediately upon the discovery of a single of the United States. people is to flee far beyond danger, and this

The Canadian claim is that all inlets beyound the point where their shores are six miles or less apart shall be considered as territorial rather than as ocean waters, and that their shores beyond such points can- the situation must be in the hands

not be construed as the coast in the meanng of the treaty, which defines the boun-WEDNESDAY May 31, 1899. dian line now laid down rambles about with lelightful disregard for the rational rules freedom. Conveniently choosing two acciiental headlands on the Lynn canal, it beand permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined ciromes possible for the modern Canadian pographer to draw a line which absodailies. As a News and Advertising utely shuts the United States off from a

adical. It involves immense future values, anada appears to be playing this game for all it is worth. Relying upon the home vent of war, the colony demands concesgrant and refuses to budge from an advanced position. Unless the government at London is willing to alienate the ultra Canadian sentiment by adopting a policy of precise justice in this affair there is no There are suggestions at hand of the nstitution of a commercial war by this ountry to bring Canada to her senses That is probably the only kind of warfare which the controversy threatens.

A Panorama of National Strength.

Washington's Memorial day parade was exceptionally significant because of the eresence in the line of representatives of four organizations which have lately conributed to the reasonable causes of nathe District volunteers, the marines and the sailors who participated-combined to symbolize the various sources of the republic's military strength. From no quarter came a more willing response to the call for treops in the Spanish-American war than from the ranks of the veterans o '61-5. Many of them enlisted and serve with honor last summer. While the large percentage of them were too old and infirm to present themselves once more for their country's service, yet the younger men who wear the reminiscent blue were liberally represented in various arms of the

The District regiment stood yesterday for the civilian soldiery which formed so important a part of the volunteer army of 1898 That campaign demonstrated clearly the value of a well-organized and particularly a well-equipped military organization. It revealed many weaknesses of the National Guard system, and furnished material for effective reforms which can but tend materially to strengthen the second line of de fense. The District regiment was noted a being one of the finest volunteer organiza tions in the field. It early attracted attention as a compact, well-officered, welldrilled, well-selected body of men. It did good service wherever it was placed and when it went to Cuba it took up the burden of trench and guard duty as earnestly and effectively as it would have participated in the actual fighting.

The naval and marine detachments in the line, though small, sufficiently reprebut a small won such marked distinction in the campaign. Nothing can exceed the enthusiasn the Issue be sound money or expansion, or of the people for the work of the navy. At both, the Bryanites can hope for nothing every point it was clean-cut, effective, thorough. From Admiral Dewey down the any fighting force. The men behind the indorse free silver, or sound American guns aroused the world to loud r anything else, at the behest of plaudits of praise and created new stanthe heroism of the marines at Guantaname. Day after day that beleaguered detachment of brave men withstood the as saults of an enemy far superior in num contestants equally objectionable to reputa- of Camp McCalla aroused the people to a realization of the grim task in Cuba. It In its local aspect the row may be im- was the first real taste of the penalties of able to the community. Why should it be sided and easy. Now came a struggle necessary for two such men to fall out over | which meant death and wounds and sufthe spoils of official control of the city in fering. The marines showed their true that honest local government may colors. They overcame foolish prejudices and awakened the people to new apprecia-

And so the parade in this city caused together for the common welfare? Are to pass in review four of the nation's resuch men any more willing to train under liances. The regular army alone was lacking. Had its representatives been present Washington would have given in miniature Was anything ever made by swapping the a summary of all the factors contributing to the victory which added to the debt

Ernest Terah Hooley is not to be prose cuted on the charge of fraud. This will re lieve the minds of a number of prominen Englishmen who would be eligible to places on the witness stand.

Col. Funston says in a report that he charged through some gardens. The Filipinos are on the lookout for some way of enforcing their admonition to keep off the grass.

It seems to be an adverse fate which overwhelms a reformer with so many lecture engagements that he finds difficulty in attending to his regular occupation.

It may be assumed that there is no need of advising the new Spanish minister to be careful about writing letters.

----Michigan is a state in the northern part of the country, famous for its potatoes and

postmasters.

Yellow Fever in New Orleans.

A single case of yellow fever has been developed in New Orleans. The patient is dead, and the autopsy clearly demonstrates the disease. Immediately steps are taken by the health authorities of Texas to quarantine against all passengers and freight passing through New Orleans. The south is evidently timorous on this score, and with good reason. Hence the instant precautions on at least one side to check the disease in its earliest stages. Were this disposition reasonably to be maintained throughout, and were the health authorities of the various states lying within the threatened area to work in harmony with the same standards of quarantining, there would probably never be any pronounced epidemics of this or any other similar disease owing to interstate infection. But unwithin the limits of the laws to establish an interstate understanding which would aid keep the disease at a minimum. First the local boards strive to maintain an independent jurisdiction. Then the various local boards get to quarreling, and the state ences. Then the state boards find issues either detained in quarantine without proper accommodations, or are permitted, through the laxity in the regulations, to slip out into new fields, while throngs innocent of the least contamination are held in check. Of late years the friction has been at a lower point, fortunately, than previously,

case, for the first instinct of the frightened

course carries them, with rare exceptions,

beyond state lines. Even while the original

cases are being traced to their origin,

authority, to prevent unwise restrictions be questioned that much of the first alarm which so soon develops into unreasoning of geography and cuts across inlets with | fear might be prevented were the people given to understand that their interests were in the charge of competent officials, free from any limitations and responsible only to the central government. This tendency to run away at the first alarm may, large body of what is essentially ocean in fact, be traced to the failures of state beards in the past to corner and control the disease. This solitary case in New Orleans may not be followed by another. It is fervently to be hoped that the gulf coast will be spared an epidemic this year. Yet it must be confessed that the situation warrants apprehension. The freedom of intercourse between Cuba and the mainland

> of reorganization in some parts of the island, may have resulted in the importation of the germs of the disease. Only the utmost vigilance on the part of the various health boards and the fullest submission to the federal authority in all interstate phases of the situation may be relied upon with confidence to prevent an epidemic When the caucuses reach a decision in the

during the past few months, and the laxity

of some of the quarantine laws in the days

\$2,999,775 of that three million in Cuba still undistributed

"I thought you expected some advantage from the arrival of the rainy season?" "I did expect some advantage," answered Aguinaldo, "but there is no gain without

some loss; no happiness without some sor-"What's the matter?" "I just happened to think that most of my towns will probably be too wet to burn."

He's here again, all undismayed. The friend with an unwavering rule. He comes at ninety in the shade,

And calmly asks us to "keep cool."

Economic Perplexities. "You say you want the government to own everything?" asked the man who was nopping his neck with a handkerchief. "That's what I want," shouted the excit-

ed citizen. "That's exactly what I want," "And you claim that the trusts have aken the place of the government?" "I assert it, sir, and I'm ready to bring arguments to show I'm right.

"And the tousts own everything?" "They do."

"Well, if they're the government and own everything what in the world are you kickng about, this warm weather?" His idea of It.

"Don't you fear the strong arm of the "Not always," answered the pugilist who

was engaged in preparations for a meet-

"There's no doubt about the law's having a strong arm. But it's like the rest of us. It spends a great deal of time talking things over when it might be reaching for some one's solar plexus."

Delights of Knowledge. "I suppose you get a great deal of pleas-

are out of scientific pursuits," said the young woman.

"I do," was the grave rejoinder. When man is a scientist he can go about the country as much as he pleases shaking fore societies without being accused of having ambitions to be a presidential can-

The New Spanish Minister. Welcome, Duke!

'Tis true that recently we've had A few misunderstandings sad With some of your relations; but To all these things our eyes are shut. The past has drawn its curtain o'er Events which grieved us all of vore. Let each with calm unruffled brow Strive to secure that curtain now, Locking all bygone hatreds in, With friendship's solid safety-pin. Shake hands and let us take your hat And have a good old-fashioned chat, Free from suspicion or rebuke,

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Oh Duke!

The progress of journalism in the United States is admirably illustrated in the career of the Washington Star, one of the best newspapers now printed anywhere. The Star is about to erect an elaborate building on the site of its present quarters at the corner of 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue. The new Star building will be of white Vermont marble, 130 feet in height, and of the French renaissance style of architecture. This ornate structure will be elaborately equipped throughout, and will be one of the handsomest newspaper buildings in the country.

The Right Sentiment.

From the Scattle Post-Intelligencer. The volunteer of the 34th Michigan Regi-The volunteer of the 34th Michigan Regiment who walked out of church exclaiming, "Any man who talks like that is a traitor to his country and his flag, and I refuse to listen to him," represents the majority of Americans. The minister had taken occasion in the course of his sermon to criticise the national administration for its Philipping policy and semestic properties. Philippine policy, and some of its acts dur-ing the Spanish war. That minister would be one of the first to criticise the admindrawal of the troops from the islands and their abandonment to their fats. Perhaps this is more generous than he deserves. He would probably remain silent until the act would probably remain silent until the act was beyond control, and then he would find fault. To those who are complaining of the course of the administration with regard to the Philippines, we are justified in asking what course would the critics suggest? What an infamy would be ours if we should follow the advice of the irresponsible critics who are always so ready to condemn, but so unready to suggest? to condemn, but so unready to suggest.

Admiral Dewey's Position.

From the Kansas City Star. Admiral Dewey, who commands immensely more of the admiration, the confidence and the respect of his fellow citizens than any other living man, declares most emphatically that the United States must hold the Philippines permanently, and this declaration will not modify in the least naves. the Philippines permanently, and this dec-laration will not modify in the least percep-tible degree the enthusiasm of the reception which he will receive when he comes home, even though every anti-expansionist in the country should refuse to shout for him.

And There Let It Rest.

From the Indianapolis Journal. With the output of the gold mines nearly a million a day, the insufficiency of "the money of final redemption" will become a phrase of the dead past.

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General Weyler will probably refrain from rebuking Spain for taking United States	Velvet Rug, 8_3x13_2 berder\\$10.50
money until after it is all spent.	Brussels Rug. 10½x14½, border\$12.50 Axminster Rug. 11½x14½, border\$15.00
At the last account there was about	Axminster Rug, 91/2x15, border\$15.00
\$2,999,775 of that three million in Cuba still	Brussels Rug, 10½x15, border\$17.50 Brussels Rug, 12½x12, fringed ends\$18.50
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